Average of Spanish dollars in circulation was

17
24
68
34
408
8
416 grains

24 grain deviations in ~~fineness~~ pure Silver weight
and old Mex and pillar
old Sebille 386 grains pure
~~371 grains of pure Silver~~
{ older one 374 grains of pure
{ new dollar 368 grains of pure Silver

Ott assay:

368	89.54% fine	410.99
374	89.54%	417.69
368	89.17% fine	412.69
374	89.17% fine	419.42

Alexander Hamilton,
"On the Establishment of a Mint" (Jan 28. 1791);
American State Papers, Finance (March 1832) Vol I p. 92

415	89.17	=	370.06
415	89.54	=	371.59

The law of Feb 9, 1793 permitted Spanish dollars ~~to~~ which weighed to circulate for one dollar unless their weight was less than 415 grains. The U.S dollar weighed 416 grains and was acceptable in the West Indies as the ~~equivalent of the~~ Spanish dollar. ~~Light Spanish dollars therefore~~ ~~were~~ U.S dollars therefore would tend to go to the West Indies and heavy Spanish Dollars to the U.S for remelting and exchange. ~~The~~ or light Spanish for circulation.

Act of Apr 2, 1792

"Dollars each to be the value of a Spanish milled dollar as the same is now current.

$371\frac{4}{16}$ pure silver	1485	~~484~~	89.24
$44\frac{12}{16}$ alloy	179	~~179~~	10.76
416	1664		100%

Neil Carothers Fractional Money New York 1930
p. 74, 75
p. 75

Fred D.K Watson p. 74 History of Ames Coinage NY 1899

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Report on Dies of Medals 5/29/1854

received by Adam Eckfeldt + Franklin Peale for Pennsy Hist Soc ~~[illegible]~~ say about 60 were made and all but 5 or 6 ~~[illegible]~~ are now there

This is year Peale was fired

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Table of Exports of gold + silver coin and coinage of U.S. mint Jan 8, 1842

(nothing new)

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Reported 5/29/54
Table 5/30/54

Letter dated Apr 5, 1854
from James Ross Snowden, Director of Mint of U.S.
to James Guthrie, Secy of Treasury

(Relative to dies for medals being recovered and asking for legislation for copies to be struck.

" I repeat here that the striking of medals at the mint ought not to be a source of profit or gain to any officer or workman engaged therein, but should be performed under the official salary or per diem compensation which they receive"

Hist Soc of Pa encouraged Snowden to get permission to make sets for historical societies.

Letter dated March 21, 1854.
from Franklin Peale, Chief Coiner
to Col. J. R. Snowden, Director

Mint of the United States
Coiner's Office, March 21, 1854

Dear Sir: Within you will find a list of the dies for national medals which have been recovered and faithfully preserved by Mr. Adam Eckfeldt and myself. The list embraces nearly all that have been executed for our government since its foundation.

Very respectfully, &c

Franklin Peale, Chief Coiner

Col. J. R. Snowden, Director

List enclosed of 68 medals including Indian Medal dies of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J Q Adams Jackson Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, of 3 sizes each and 3 new reverses.

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Martin Van Buren 1/22/41 to House of Reps of the United States
(enclosing report of Dir of Mint for 1840)

"Applications have been frequently made at the Mint for copies of medals voted at different times by Congress to the officers who distinguished themselves in the war of the Revolution and in the last war, the dies for which are deposited in the Mint: and it is submitted to Congress whether authority shall be given to the Mint to strike off copies of those medals, in bronze or other metal, to supply those persons making application for them, at a cost not to exceed the actual expense of striking them off."

P: ?

This was in Congress 1/25/41 & referred to
Committee on the Library

Ex. Doc. 181

20th Congress, 2d Session. [Doc. No. 51.] Ho. of Reps.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

TO ACCOMPANY THE BILL H. R. NO. 356.

January 5, 1829.—Mr. Sergeant, from the Select Committee upon the subject of the Mint Establishment of the United States, laid before the House the following documents.

Mint of the United States,
Philadelphia, December 23, 1828.

Sir: In compliance with the request of the Committee on the Mint, communicated in your letter of the 18th, I subjoin a statement of the condition of this establishment, and submit for their consideration such provisions for the extension thereof as appear due to the expanded field of its operations.

On the first establishment of the Mint, there were purchased, under the act of March 2d, 1793, a house and lot on Seventh street, and one other lot fronting on a fourteen feet alley; being the divisions marked A and B

Letter signed by Samuel Moore.

"No. 3 is a two story brick building, erected in 1816, when steam power was first substituted for that of horses, for the purpose of rolling the ingots, &c. It contains the steam engine, & the machinery pertaining thereto, skillfully arranged * * * the engine is of the power of about ten horses."

* * *

"and the introduction of the machinery for effecting coinage by steam power is impracticable (in the present structures) added by me

this is a request for a new mint

Message on Presents from Muscat May 21, 1840

Vol 360 Senate Doc. 488 26th Cong 1st Sess Vol 7.

Lion + lioness given to US Consul at Tangier Sept 3. 1839
who kept them in a room in his house
after trying to refuse them

Authorized by letter of Nov 12, 1839 to send to U.S.

then he sent 2 Arabian horses, pearls

~~444-256~~
House Doc 256 28th Cong 1st Sess. Vol VI May 10, 1844
2 Arabian Horses delivered to U.S. Consul at Zanzibar
Pres John Tyler to Congress, says again a present of horses

Sec 10 Act of Apr 2, 1792 — that, upon the said coins respectively there shall be ***

"the year of the coinage"

same language used in Sec 13 of Act of 1/18/37

Act of Apr 21, 1806 — as to counterfeiting

chap. XLIX — An Act for the punishment of ~~the~~ the counterfeiting coin of the United States

Sec 1 — ~~any copy~~ any gold or silver coins which have been or which hereafter shall be coined at the mint of the US or any foreign gold or silver coins which by law now are or hereafter may be made current — a felony

$5000, 10 years

Act of March 3, 1825

Chap 65 Sec 20 — ~~If~~ If falsely make, forge or cause or procure to be made forged or cut any coin in the resemblance or similitude of the gold or silver coin, which has been or hereafter may be coined at the mint of the United States

10 years $5000

~~Act of Jan 18, 1837~~

Sec 21. copper coin

$1000 3 years

the ~~second~~ 1825 act put "in the resemblance

#3567 Still in force